

97 to Receive Degrees

(For Names -- See Page 4)

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1211
2067
77

Daily Universe



VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

Service Awards
Go to Four
—See Page 8

Provo, Utah

Famed Men to Receive Honorary Y Doctorates

Brigham Young University will honor four leading American men this evening at Commencement Exercises when it will confer honorary doctorates.

Receiving the awards are poet-biographer Carl Sandburg, Mormon Motor's president George Romney, philanthropist Nicholas G. Morgan and Bureau of National Affairs president Dean Dinwoody.

Sandburg will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree. He will get a doctorate in humanities and Dinwoody and Morgan will be awarded the doctor of laws degree.

Sandburg is the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and one of America's greatest poets. His six-volume biography of Lincoln, titled "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

Poetry Wins Awards

Sandburg's "Complete Poems" won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry award. Included in the "Chicago Poems," "Smoke and Mirrors," "Smoke and Slabs of the Sunburnt," "Good Morning, America," "The People, Yes" and 72 other unpublished poems.

George Romney has been featured recently in several of the nation's leading magazines as the man who has brought American motorists back from poor financial condition to a recognized position in the auto world.

He is the leading proponent of the small car and has been very successful with it. Romney is also president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Benefactor to BYU

Nicholas G. Morgan is a Salt Lake City attorney and businessman. He has recently given BYU a \$10,000 gift to erect a statue in his honor.

He has donated statues, a fountain, libraries and a building in commemoration of historical events and figures.

Organizes Bureau

Dinwoody organized and is president of the Bureau of National Affairs. It is a private public enterprise in Washington, D. C. The bureau reports on developments in the federal government and national economy.

His Bulletins...

Your Space Mice Feared Lost Errant Discoverer III Satellite

The Associated Press International Wire Service, A.P. Wire Service, California Air Force sources expressed extreme pessimism today about the fate of Discoverer III satellite and its four mice passengers.

"It is very doubtful that it went into orbit," said an official.

To succeed, scientists had to aim the heavy seven-story rocket at such a precise angle that a two degree error in any direction could have caused it to roar through the skies like a "super intercontinental ballistic missile," officials said.

OMAHA, Neb.—Three attorneys Thursday present what may be the last plea in Charles Starkweather's fight to escape the electric chair.



Carl Sandburg... Will honor famed poet at commencement.



Dean Dinwoody... Publisher to gain honorary doctorate.



Nicholas G. Morgan... Will recognize BYU benefactor.

Parting Seniors Finish Pre-graduation Activity; Prepare for Exercises

Brigham Young University will award diplomas to 1097 students at its 84th annual commencement Friday night.

Receiving the master's degree will be 59 students, while 1038 will receive the bachelor's degree. Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Graduation activities get into full swing Thursday night with Baccalaureate Service in the Smith Fieldhouse. Preliminary music on the organ will begin at 6:45 p.m.

The traditional march in caps and gowns by board of trustees, faculty and graduates from the Maeser Memorial to the fieldhouse will begin at 7 p.m.



George Romney... LDS apostle will receive degree.

Baccalaureate Service will get underway at 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be given by George Romney, president of BYU, and president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Held Breakfast

Friday morning seniors will eat their Senior Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on the lawn east of the Smith Building. The breakfast is sponsored by the Junior class.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, will hold a reception for graduates, their friends and parents, members of the faculty and alumni at the president's home.

Commencement exercises will begin Friday night with the preliminary organ music which will start at 6:45 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The Academic Procession in caps and gowns will begin at 7 p.m. and proceed from the Maeser Memorial to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sandburg to Speak

Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The commencement address will be given by Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer.

Sandburg and three others, George Romney, Nicholas G. Morgan and Dean Dinwoody, will receive honorary doctorates at the exercises.

Delta Phi Singers Plan Premier Show

Premiere presentation of the Delta Phi Chorus and Variety Show will be Friday at 1 p.m. in College Hall.

The show will be given at Cheyenne, Wyo., on June 6 to begin their tour of the Midwest which will end June 21 back at Brigham Young University.

On the program will be the Delta Phi Quartet composed of Ron Lee, Marv Jenkins, Dee Tracy and Bob Merrill, Diane Heder, trumpeters Tom Moon and Bill Soper, and comedian Verland Whipple.

Also on the show are the Y-Ollins with Ann Lambert, Betty Burton, Betty Gines, Carolyn Decker and Joan Nesbit and the Y Belles with Marian Ashby, Pat Strong and Beverly Pinecock.

Master of ceremonies will be Jimmy Lawrence, radio personality of the intermountain area and chairman of BYU's Program Bureau. He has served as disc jockey and news and sports announcer and was a combat war correspondent with the Marine Corps during World War II.

Accompanists are Alyce Gies and Marion Wilcox. Director of the show is John Thompson, a graduate student at BYU, who is a member of the Tabernacle Choir and his directed and taught music in college and high school.

The Delta Phi Chorus has performed on radio and television and his given more than 600 concerts since it was organized in 1947 by Crawford Gates, who was then a student and who is now a member of the music faculty.

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'Senior Goodby' Events Listed

THURSDAY

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

- 6:45 p.m. Preliminary Music — Organ, Fieldhouse.
- 7:00 p.m. *Academic Procession — Board of Trustees, Faculty, and Graduates, Maeser Memorial to Fieldhouse.
- 7:30 p.m. *Baccalaureate Service, Fieldhouse, Sermon, George W. Romney.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast, Lawn East of Joseph Smith Building.
- 7:00 p.m. President's Reception, President's home. Graduates, their friends, members of the faculty, alumni, and parents are cordially invited. (In case of rain, meet in Smith Family Living Center.)

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

- 6:45 p.m. Preliminary Music — Organ, Fieldhouse.
- 7:00 p.m. *Academic Procession — Board of Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, and Graduates, Maeser Memorial to Fieldhouse.
- 7:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Fieldhouse, Address, Carl Sandburg.
- *Faculty and graduates will wear cap and gown.

Literary Magazine Ready Thursday

Wye Magazine, Brigham Young University literary quarterly, will be distributed Thursday in Smith Building, Eyring Science Center, McKay Buildings and Smith Family Living Center.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

End—Beginning Time Here Again...

The close of another year at Brigham Young University... Some will be back again, and some are venturing into the business world.

But, whatever the circumstances in gaining an education here, the end of this quarter will mark the end—and beginning—for many students.

For the Student Executive Council, the Cabinet and Senate, the meetings will subside for a while. This year's officers will leave nobly, the offices they have filled for three quarters and the up-and-comers will

eagerly take over their new responsibilities.

For the Banyan and Wye magazine, the great hours of proof-reading and dummeying in pages are over. Last issues of the Universe come out Monday and Tuesday and here, too, the editor muses more nostalgically over these last issues than the preceding ones.

The officers, committees, clubs, units, organizations, and the faculty members close up the spring quarter books and look forward to the summer—some planning on the vacations they just never

could get around to taking during the busy year.

Now is the one time of the year when everyone—even if taken into account and sent backward. And the seniors donning caps and gowns next week will be looking forward, eagerly, to applying what they have learned in the past.

But, there can be joyful reminiscing when the past year is taken into account and we realize that we were part of a wonderful year—a year of great progress for the school, and for the students and faculty—in the Lord's University.

Will Future Bring World Peace?

by Helen Gahagan Douglas
United Nations Bulletin

What do you think about the things you think you think about? I ask the question in all seriousness.

Scientists tell us we are entering a new age—the nuclear age. What does the nuclear age mean to us—what changes will it bring—what changes, however already taken place? Do we realize what can happen now that could not have happened in the past? We are engaged in an arms race. Instead of building schools, hospitals, recreations centers and supporting art and research for peaceful purposes, we build hydrogen bombs, support research for nuclear war and daily add our contribution to an already overflowing world reservoir of hate.

Do We Ponder...

Do we have more than a fleeting interest in our government's efforts to negotiate the beginnings of a disarmament problem? Do we think disarmament is possible—peace achievable? Or do we push hydrogen bombs along with United Nations negotiations on disarmament, back into the deepest recesses of our minds—shutting off thought, turning our backs on reason—relying instead on mystery, miracle and authority to carry us through?

I ask: What do we think about the things we think we think about?

We are reminded by Dr. Szent-

Georgy, world-famous Nobel physicist, that thinking does not come naturally.

"Scientific thinking," he says, "means that if we are faced with a problem, we approach it without preconceived ideas and sentiments like fear, greed, or hatred. We approach it with a cool head and collect data which we eventually try to fit together."

This is all there is to it. It may sound simple and easy.

What makes it difficult is the fact that we do not seem to want to search for truth; it is but another organ of survival, like fangs or claws. So the brain is not used for its true purpose, but for advantage, and it tries to make us accept as truth what is only interest, mostly short-range interest allowing our thought to be contaminated by our desires. Our social theories, therefore, are made mostly to justify our actions, not to lead them.

Can We Do It?

Can we rid ourselves sufficiently of hate, fear, and greed to permit the process of thinking? Can we understand what the arms race is costing us—where the arms race is taking us—to ask what we, the people, can do to give our entire direction to our national affairs?

We certainly cannot give direction to our national affairs unless we have the necessary data. No matter how cool and objective our minds, we cannot begin to think until we have something to think about.

In the Thirties, we debated the issues of the time, hotly, sometimes brutally, but in the end we were enlightened—able to make decisions based on our knowledge of the facts. In the Fifties, there has been a great silence over the land—as mankind races on towards unknown dangers. We do not discuss and apparently are not vitally interested in the prime issue of our time—and give no moral support or direction to our affairs.

It seems to me that the prime issue of our time is world disarmament—finding a way to bring the world arms race to an end. In debating the arms race as the prime issue, I am implying no criticism of the Defense Department.

As long as the world is engaged in an all-out arms race, with the United States and Russia as the principal contestants, the military must be prepared to wage a nuclear war in case the tragedy occurs.

This, despite the fact that President Eisenhower told us in 1956 that "war in our time is an anachronism. Whatever the case in the past, war in the future can serve no useful purpose." And, even our military leaders have told us that nuclear war is unthinkable—but that survival of the country depends on having the best defense we can devise.

Just Doing Duty

I think the military dread of nuclear war is second only to that of the scientists—they are only fulfilling their responsibility in working on the research and development of missiles, anti-missiles, liquid-fueled rockets, solid-fueled rockets, hydrogen bombs and bomb sites, stationary and mobile, on land, in the air, and under the seas.

It is not the job of the military to explore new methods for the settlement of differences between nations—that is the job of the President and State Department, when needed.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Thanks to 'Sand'...

Dear Editor:

The success of "Sand in Their Shoes" is certainly due to the wholehearted cooperation of many people both on and off the campus.

I would like to express to all concerned my personal appreciation for their dedication and hard work. Many, many thanks to all who made this show possible.

David H. Alired
Promotional Manager
"Sand in Their Shoes"

What Did History Books Say? Civil War Still Being Fought!

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The North and the South have agreed to refight the first battle of Bull Run near the little town of Manassas, Va.

Plans for the re-enactment of the opening conflict of the Civil War were announced by the Civil War Centennial Committee in Washington, D.C. The re-staging of Bull Run, which saw Union troops routed and Washington imperiled, will be the first important ceremony marking the centennial observance of the war between the states. It will be held on July 26 and 27, 1961.

Twenty-three states have been asked to participate, 12 in the North; 11 in the South. Sixteen states have already declared their readiness to participate.

Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana advised the commission: "We certainly do want to cooperate and participate in this very important event."

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania wrote that he has asked his adjutant general to make plans for his state to be represented.

Officials of the commission, the defense and interior departments, the Virginia Civil War

Commission, the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce and the town of Manassas met to initiate plans for the staged event.

All Is Realistic

Authenticity will be the keynote. Units wearing replicas of uniforms of the time, including brightly colored zouave costumes, will be on hand. Troop movements during the two days will follow exactly the pattern that took place 100 years ago.

Francis F. Wiltsh, superintendent of the Manassas Battlefield Park, explained, "It is our desire for the re-enactment to feel the feel of the battle as their grandfathers fought it, to take in the kaleidoscopic panorama of uniform colors against the green of the rolling hills, to go away with a clear understanding of how the battle waged back and forth before it finally ended in a victory for the South."

Remember Your History
Bull Run was where a southern general named Jackson won, was also the battle where congressmen from Washington drove forth in carriages with picnic baskets to watch the battle. They skedaddled all the way home.



"I UNDERSTAND WITH THE RANK OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT GOES THE RIGHT TO DESIGN YOUR OWN UNIFORM."

Lambda Delta Sigma Zeta...

Local Chapter 'Looks Back'

The Coordinator of Student Organizations announces the official discontinuance of Lambda Delta Sigma at BYU.

This action was taken with the approval of the Administration and with the sustaining vote of Lambda Delta Sigma membership.

One significant factor in this development was the creation and rapid expansion of the BYU state and wards which now provide much of the needed fellowship and activity formerly provided so effectively by Lambda Delta Sigma.

The Administration, the organizational faculty sponsor and the officers and members of Lambda Delta Sigma unite in expressing appreciation and commendation for the outstanding service of Lambda Delta Sigma Zeta Chapter in its performance on the BYU campus during the past 21 years.

Lambda Delta Sigma Zeta Chapter was initially organized on this campus in 1938. Through the intervening years it has significantly contributed to

and in its peak years had a number of chapters and boasted membership of several hundred students. This year while numerous the numbers have been small they have none the less carried forward with a variety of social, devotional, and service programs.

Later-day Saint church sponsors international fraternities presently serves many through out the Western states as well in Canada and Mexico.

The present officers of Lambda Delta Sigma announce sale of fraternity property and equipment which is being offered for sale to other organizations on campus.

Individuals or organizations interested should contact the coordinator, University Rich, phone numbers are FR 3-34 and AC 8-1469.

A partial list of property includes a flat wagon (for picnics), a PA system, sports equipment, music, etc.

Columbia Guards Campus Good, BYU Columnist Attains Notoriety

AGP—Columbia University has a three-ton reclining figure of Pan (god of fields, forests, flocks, shepherds and wild animals). The New York school is likely to be interested in having it moved (so they can build a new engineering center).

All this comes to us from Lehigh University's Brown and White. For awhile the B&W was the center of the exciting story that Columbia was going to give to the great god Pan. Someone called the B&W office to say so. B&W called Lehigh's fine arts director to tell about the coming gift. Mystery voice also called fine arts director. Everybody told Lehigh public information director.

Many called Columbia to find out for sure. No Columbia wasn't interested in giving Pan to Lehigh.

So, as May began, Columbia still had Pan on its hands. Lehigh's public information man was pointing out no offer had been made and a wistful art director said there was no money for transportation anyway. But B&W's ad manager, who took the first phone call, was still enthusiastic about the prospects of Pan appearing on a mountain near Bethlehem, Pa.

From University of Kansas

Daily Kansan: How big does class have to be before the media can be reasonably comfortable coming to class uninvited?—Dean George Wargan, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

From Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah: It is understood in otherwise defused Washington circles that Fidel Castro's real reason for desisting here is to find out what his Playboy subscription has caught up with him yet.—Robert William King (alias Koon), columnist.

How much have you spent this year at college? A survey of 100 family economics class at Kansas State University revealed the average student spent \$685.00.

But the class professor was quick to point out "this average is a worthless number because of the many variables which enter into each student's life."

Prof. Richard Morse told Kansas State Collegian some students get by on \$300 a semester others spend up to \$1,300.

Most interesting survey discovery: The student who spends a certain amount to spend in given period will usually spend less than estimated. It works out the way for 31 of the students.

SANDWICH WEARY? TRY ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN BROIL



...nula for good eating. Take one slice of toasted, well buttered rye, with a tangy chili sauce mustard mix; top with a generous portion of white cottage cheese and several bright asparagus spears; top with cracker crumbs and Cheddar cheese shreds; place under broiler until cheese melts and eat with gusto.

mi Los Unit ects Officers

Seader Sherry Hale has been elected to be president of the Los social unit for the year. She is a sophomore from Glendale, Calif. P. Parker, Sandy, will be vice president and Sandra Hild, Burley, Ida, will be secretary. Chosen to be treasurer are Mike Smith, Colton, Calif. C. Cami Los officers for the year are Joan Peterson, social chairman; Karen ... Salt Lake City, song ... and Maralyn Griffith, ... sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Randall, Tempe, Ariz., chosen "Cami Los of the ... and Sharon Santi, La ... Calif., was awarded the ... ship award.

ns Club Heads Chosen for 1959-60

Mike Haynes, Universe sports ... has been elected president of Brigham Young University Club. Dave Thomas, Poca ... will be vice president. ... Press Club officers will ... Wheeler, Puyallup, ... secretary, and Alice All ... Washington, D. C., social ... an.

... members of University ... tions make up the mem ... of the Press Club.

ript Words Spoken m Queasy Stomach

Wood — Constance Ford ... taking from the stomach ... she says, "I'm sick of being ... in one scene of Warner ... "A Summer Place," in ... she stars with Richard ... and Sandra Dee. Director ... r Days shot the sequence ... a 110-foot sailing schoo ... mona, out of Monterey, ... Miss Ford along with ... others, really was sensic.

ILY UNIVERSE

... lished Monday through Friday ... the academic year except dur ... and examination periods ... Associated students of Brigham ... University. Second class mail ... ges authorized at Provo, Utah ... dated Sept. 20, 1956, under act ... ch 3, 1979. Subscription price ... for year.

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Brigadier Unit Social Events Are Completed

Wrapping up the year's social activities, the Brigadier social unit had one last big function together when they attended "Sand in Their Shoes" as a unit. At the traditional Brigadier canyon party, Clyde D-Pont was presented with the lover's cup. He won the grasscutter award last year. This year the grasscutter award went to Gene Gutter.

Scholastic awards went to Wayne Muhlestein and Tom Henretty. Gordon Hilden was presented with the Brigadier Service award. This award is presented annually to the Brigadier who has done the most, or spent the most time in assisting the unit to achieve its proper place on the campus. Brigadier shield cufflinks were presented to graduating Brigadiers, Tom Henretty, Grant Fairbanks, Leo Hanna, Ken Byers, Ken Palmer and Clyde D-Pont. Sponsors Jake and Bill Berge were also given cufflinks. They are Brigadier alumni.

Campus — Society Assembly Trophies Given to Groups

Kappa Debonaire and Saxon social units captured the assembly trophy for spring quarter. The Junior Prom Assembly won the trophy in the event division.

In the sweepstakes division O. S. Trovata and Brickers took the trophy for social unit assemblies and the Preference Ball Assembly was awarded the sweepstakes trophy in the event division.

Other winners in the sweepstakes division were Athenian and Cougarette Assembly and Tausig and Cami Los Assembly. Athenian and ToKalon social units were recently awarded the Service Trophy by the Associated Men and Women Students. These trophies were awarded on the basis of service to the University.

Y Senior Coed Wins Magazine Writing Contest

A Brigham Young University senior, Marylee Tippetts, has been chosen winner of an Honorable Mention Award in Vogue Magazine's 24th annual Prix de Paris.

As winner of an Honorable Mention Award in the annual college contest, Miss Tippetts will receive \$25 cash and top consideration for a job on one of the Conde Nast publications.

Miss Tippetts, Provo, is an English major at BYU and she has worked on the Wye Magazine. Vogue's Prix de Paris is the magazine's annual search for potential editorial talent among college seniors.

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Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council,

COUGAR Confidential

by Don Roberts



What will you remember of the 58-59 sports year at Brigham Young University? The football victory over Utah, the heartbreaking loss to Wyoming in the championship tussle, the upset victory over top-ranked Kansas State in basketball, or the losses to Utah in basketball and baseball?

No matter which of these events you will recall, one thing's for sure, the Cougars were always near the top. Except for the losses suffered by the undermanned wrestling team, no Cougar squad finished out of the money (upper division) in any sport.

Instead of viewing the season with a view as to what might have been, I'd like to view the season as a successful one, although the Cats only managed to garner one Skyline title. Don't get me wrong; I like to contemplate championships, but there can't be too much wrong with an athletic system when only one varsity squad falls below the .500 mark.

Space doesn't allow for a rundown of next year's personnel, but no one will doubt that the Cougars will match if not surpass their record of the past season. That there were kinks in the athletic system is obvious.

However, with the exception of the football crisis, things went well both on and off the gridiron, court, etc. And, with Tally Stevens at the reins of Cougar football fortunes next fall, the ball should be bouncing even better, eh? so to speak, anyway.

APOLOGIES IN ORDER

In an earlier column I criticized the studentbody for not supporting the spring sports ably. Well, the times come to apologize to the stalwarts who (a) formed a large part of the crowd at the Skyline track finals in Salt Lake City and (b) lined the Cougar diamond to watch Coach Jay VanNoy's men battle for the baseball crown.

Space won't permit mention of all graduating lettermen, however, I'll be tough to replace men like R. K. Brown and Wayne Startin on the gridiron; Roy Thacker, Mac Madsen and John Nicoll on the basketball floor; Jack Cravens, Leon Moyes and Mac Madsen on the diamond; and Dave Parker and Dick Millett of the track squad.

COACH'S COACH

Coach Clarence Robison deserves a special pat on the back for his splendid coaching job for the past decade at BYU. This season is Robison's tenth here and also his fifth straight Skyline title and sixth straight Western Division crown.

In fact, the job that Robison did with this year's squad has earned him the title of "Coach of the Year in Spring Sports" for the Skyline Conference, according to Coach and Athlete magazine. There will be a small article on Robison next month, honoring him.

But we mustn't overlook the fine jobs turned in by the other Cougar mentors during the year. Coaches Stan Watts, Jay VanNoy, "Buck" Dixon, and Allan Davis are all worthy of mention. Also the work of Dean Hartvigsen and Eddie Kimball, supervising the overall picture of intercollegiate sports was commendable. As were the efforts of Bill Hafen on the intramural level.

'58-'59 was great, but I can't help looking to an even greater year in the fall.

Cravens Named to All-Star Nine

Pitching stalwart Jack Cravens was named to the Region 7 NCAA all-star baseball team along with five University of Utah players in a poll of coaches at Greeley, Colo., last weekend. Cravens had a spotless 5-0 mark in league competition, including two wins over Skyline champion Utah.

The selections were announced after CSC won the final game.

The first team choices are pitchers Jack Cravens (5-0), Brigham Young; and Don Herrick (10-2), CSC; catcher Archie Sleen, Utah, .489; first baseman Joe Peck, CSC, .279; second baseman Gary Totland, Utah, .347; shortstop Lynn Childster, Utah, .280; outfielder Paul Chamberlain, CSC, .367; outfielder Bill Cowan, Utah, .440; and outfielder Gene Smith, Utah, .467.



'MURAL MASTERS' display the division trophies they were awarded recently. The trophies were awarded on the basis of total points throughout the year. Representatives are l to r) Curtis Hoskins, 21st

Ward, ward div.; Jim O'Brien, San Diego Club, club div.; Dick Covey, DLS, residence halls div.; Lee Hansen, Vikings, social and div.; and Bob Gibb, Chinooks, independent div. (Photo by Paul Walter)

'We're on Our Way,' Says Stengel

DETROIT (UPI)—Casey Stengel said he can't understand why the rest of the American League has been so kind to his New York Yankees but he's appreciative "and if we can get by Detroit and Cleveland something's gonna happen."

The Yanks close out a three-game series in Detroit Thursday and then go over to Cleveland for an important four-game test.

"I think I'm gonna get better pitchin' and you know these guys are gonna hit," Stengel said after the Yanks, looking again like the Bronx Bombers, unloaded three home runs to beat Detroit 4-5 and in the process knocked a Yankee-killer Frank Lary out of the box.

"The rest of the teams have

let us stay close 4½ games from the top going into today's game," Stengel said. "I don't know why they have. We sure haven't done anything to hurt anyone. I just gotta thank all these fellows for beating each other."

"We've been poor. Everyone knows it. I've been surprised because I've got some men I know can hit for distance and some of these pitchers that are

beatin' us aren't 20-game winners," Stengel said. The Yankee victory over Detroit Wednesday night was first since last August and the second Tiger home defeat in 12 starts under Jimmie Fox, who managed the club to a 3-3 record.

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 piece of the pie when it comes to
 Finnish wonders. Tino
 and Matti Raty
 student of the Finnish Mis-
 sion '53 until '57, Robinson
 two-fold purpose in rou-
 tinely promising prospects. He
 to teach them the gospel.
 wanted Finland to be
 in the Brigham
 University track squad.
 1956 Cougar track coach
 Robinson took seven of
 his performers on their first
 tour. Their brilliant
 inspired Pres. Robinson in
 search for noteworthy talent.
 was hard to find one
 standards of the Church,"
 said. "Either they lived
 and lacked ability or
 they layed well and let their
 words fall below church
 standards."

Robinson spoke to a friend of
 a track player. The
 didn't know much about
 but he did know of a bas-
 ketball player.
 To Lampen was considered
 a basketball player in his
 country. Robinson found he
 was coach—had since 1947
 there served his first mission
 in Finland. Tino played for the
 national team, occasionally in competi-
 tion with Mormon missionaries.
 In Robinson watched Tino
 play with the Finnish National
 team against West Germany.
 Coaching Coach Stan Watts,
 early process of red tape was
 long, and after months of ef-
 fort Lampen was awarded a
 yearship.

Still on the lookout for suit-
 able track talent, Robinson men-
 tioned his search to a newspaper
 sports editor. The editor told him
 of Matti Raty. Robinson watched
 him perform and learned he was
 graduating from a commercial
 school the following Monday. He
 had made no plans and the idea
 of an American college impressed
 him. Though not a Mormon, he
 lived the standards of the church.

Again the BYU athletic de-
 partment was notified and a
 scholarship was granted. Tino
 had paved the way, and much of
 the red tape had been removed.

National Recognition

Mentioning Lampen and Raty,
 and using the Latter-day Saint
 Church basketball program as a
 footnote, a national Finnish mag-
 azine lauded the "Mormon"
 Church for its so effectively us-
 ing sports as a part of the spiri-
 tual and physical growth of its
 members.

"Basketball playing Mormon
 Missionaries are familiar sights,"
 the magazine said, "but these
 Yankees don't show the much
 spoken of weaknesses of most
 American youth."

"Much can be said about the
 basketball players," the ar-
 ticle said. "Here is a chance to
 see real missionaries."

"Widowed mothers work hard
 to keep sons in Finland to teach
 the gospel and to play basket-
 ball," it stated.

"I pointed out that basketball
 was the favorite sport of the
 LDS people. It said it brings
 young men close to the gospel,
 and that basketball was a means
 to that end."

"Mormons believe in both spiri-

tual and physical health," it
 continued. "They take care of
 the physical body. Very strict in
 many ways, they deny the use
 of tea and tobacco."

The article told of the Church
 softball league, and likened it
 to their form of baseball.

"American baseball is too
 rough," it said, "and not sat-
 isfactory for everyone. Conse-
 quently softball is played."

The magazine said football
 was played by church mem-
 bers, but because it was rough,
 it was not sponsored by the
 Church.

The article contained pictures
 of the BYU thincad squad that
 trekked to Europe in 1956, of
 the interior of the BYU Field-
 house, of M-Men basketball
 players, and of boxer Gene Ful-
 mer.

The article stated chapels were
 to be built in Finland with bas-
 ketball floors that could be used
 to handle overflow crowds at
 church meetings.

Phil Robinson helped edit and
 furnish material for several such
 magazines while he labored in
 Finland. They have been a boon
 to LDS missionaries.

Pigskin Squad Awaits Autumn Skyline Duels

Wanna stop 'em? Lonnie Den-
 nis and John Kapele are figured
 to be about the roughest in the
 conference. The burley Cougars



FLYING COUGARS—Lonnie Dennis and John Kapele make a formidable pair anytime on the gridiron green.

are both all-conference selec-
 tions.

The Cats will be fortified by
 a host of strong players the com-
 ing season, and will face one of
 the strongest challenges the Sky-
 line has ever offered.

Last year a number of teams
 fought for the crown right up
 to the last. Few teams will lose
 key men this year, and fine tal-
 ent will come from freshmen
 and redcoats.

Said Coach Rollins, speaking
 in the absence of head mentor
 Tally Stevens, "The fight for the
 Skyline title will be a real strug-
 gle. It won't be decided until the
 last two weeks. If we keep up
 the brand of ball we've been
 playing, we'll be up there wrest-
 ling for it."

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GROUND FOR EUROPE—Coach Clarence
 poses with nine of his outstanding
 athletes prior to their European tour.
 Though nothing official has been released,
 the thincads are figuring on leaving about
 the 20. This week they meet in Lincoln,
 for NCAA playoffs, and will trek to

Boulder, Colo., the following week for the
 National AAU. Left to right, bottom to top
 are Dick Millett, Alton Thygersson, Larry
 McDonald, Dave Parker, Dean Lundell,
 Dale Long, Glade Nixon, Matti Raty, Coach
 Robinson, Gary Griffith.

MORNING AFTER
 at breakfast table to
 his husband: "Look on the
 bright side. In 16 hours you'll be
 in bed." (Reader's Digest)

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